# POWER OF MODERN PULPIT. INTERESTING DISCOURSE BY REV.

CHARLES B. MITCHELL, D. D. Children's Day Service Held, by the Sunday School of the Olive Street Baptist Church-Jubitee Service in Shel-

ley Park To-night.

Yesterday morning Dr. Charles B. Mitchcit, paster of the Grand Avenue M. E. church, discoursed upon the five topic, "The Modern Pulpit, Its Weakness and Strength." Dr. Mitchell frankly acknowledges weak spois in the modern pulpit; but maintains that the Christian pulpit of

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pulpit, Boston, never can do the work that is required to save a virile and sinful world.

"Some modern pulpits are weak because they are still firing off the old ammunition employed by their fathers. They are still fighting for their orecid. They still believe that dogma and creed can save a man. They forget that the whole Homan empire surrendered to the unarmed followers of the Christ before any Christian creed was ever formulated. Not by creed, but by preaching of the cross, the early aposities won their victories. That pulpit is theredibly weak which still thunders with anathemas against the Christians which do not pronounce its shibboleths. Who cares how men formulated their creeds from the New Testament a thousand years aro." We have access to the same bible. We may formulate our own symbols and preach the Gospiel from the same old Book from which they drew their inspiration. I do not decry the stream of the creed-makers; but I do retoke that instead of being compelled to dip from those streams we can go to the fountain head and get our message from the old Book, whose truths we may fairepret as well as those who have gone before. The pulpit that now preaches creed instead of Christ; which exalts a method above a fact, and cares mere for disputation about non-essentials than for impassioned appeals to men to lay hold of the essentials, is weak and ought to be silenced. There is too much defense of the truth in many pulpits and too little preaching of it. The truth needs preaching, not defending.

"Some moderty for fame. They would be popular at any cost. The grotaque and erratic always attract a certain class which is largely represented in every community. The pulpit that panders to that element and seeks to have a hearing may succeed in securing a crowd for a season. Even shallow minds tire of continual claptrap. Sensitionalism, which only attracts notice to the dispenser of it, is sure to be short lived. Even the coarse and vulgar evangelist son tires of filthy buffoonery. No pulpit can plan for its ow me modern pulpits are weak because

Life of our life, He lives to-day.

"We can get some idea of this increasing strong modern pulpit when we consider the trophies it is winning for Christ. Never have there been such surnal victories, such marvelous ingratherings. This is the time of great revivals in foreign lands. India is coming by the thousands to the feet of our Christ in response to the earnest telling of the old, old story. At home we are witnessing such revivals as the world saw never. Two Pentecosts are known now every day the wide world around. Last year there were added to the Methodist Episcopal church alone, over and abeve all losses by deaths or removals, 137,000 communicants. Unanswerable argument for the strength of the pulpit of our time! Do you call all this grand growth in the kingdom of God a failure? A little more such failure, and the kingdom of our God and of His Christ!"

## AT THE Y. M. C. A. AUDITORIUM.

Addresses Delivered by Chaplain Pierce A Kansas City Inventor Has Patented Someand Dr. C. B. Mitchell.

Owing to the unpleasant weather yester day the grand military service, given under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and the Third regiment, National Guard of Missouri, which was to have been held at the Y. M. C. A.'s athletic park, Twelfth and Porter road, was announced for the and Porter road, was announced for the large crowd gathered at 4 o'clock. Two aldresses were on the programme, one by Cautin Charles C. Pierre Pullman car works pronounces to be a good thing and advises the inventor to pass its manufacture,

It is an entirely new idea in ear windows and is designed to keep out the cinders and at the same time insure ventilated to principle of an inverted window shutter addresses were on the programme, one by Captain Charles C. Pierce, United States army, chaptain of the military prison at Fort Leavenworth, and one by Rev. Charles H. Mitchell, D. D., pastor of the Grand Avenue M. E. church, this city. Chaptain Pierce chose his subject from Genesis xüi-8, 'Only in the throne will I be greater than thou.' His discourse was a strong argument for the righteousness of mon as against the sinfulness of the world and the many templing evils. He admired the strong man who could say no and who was subscrivent to the power and gracious will of the Almighity. He spoke of the great power of Joseph, the ruler of Egypt, his wisdom and how he overcame the trials of his carlier life. When Pharach vested in him the destiny of the nation, he trusted and loved him, and Joseph was not the man to prove faithless. He exorted his andlence to look up and on and not to be afraid to declare for the side of Christ, which is ever the right side and which will lead to cternal happiness, exclusive of all other beliefs. Mr. Pierce is a forcible speaker and held the close attention of all his heaters during his address.

After the singing of a hymn, Dr. Mitchell addressed the voung men present. He said he admired the strong body and the nimble limb, but it must not be understood that the development of the muscular tissues should exclude the training of the hrain. The world is conquered by men who have thoroughly developed brains, and not men who have given their lives over to the perfecting of their bleeps and limbs. He toked of having seen on a bill board the figure of a prize fighter, under which some urchin had written. "The greatest man in the world." As an offset he cited a puny youth, who, in after life, was lashed to the headminst of an English man-or-war at the battle of Tratalkar. One arm had been shot away and one eye was blinded by a flying fragment. Yet he remained there in charge of his men and under his directions the battle was finally won. All Europe hailed him, and he was the hero of the hou by Captain Charles C. Pierce, United State

than a thousand, yes, a memory discharged of the recently discharged prisoners from the Leavenworth military prison were present at the meeting and remained after the dismissal, to have a chat with flev Pierce and Dr. Mitchell. On next Sanday, Rev. W. A. Quayle, of the Independence Avenue M. E. church, will address the Y. M. C. A. meeting at the athletic park, if the weather is propitious, and a give olub from Park college, Parkville, Mo., will furnish music.

Indorsed the Police Board. The Pitteenth Street Christian church, at the close of its regular morning service yesterday, adopted the following preamble and resolutions: "Whereas, The board of police commissioners of this city has instructed the chief of police to enferce the ordinance in respect to the Sanday closing of salions and dramshops; and.

"Whereas, Chief of Police L. E. Irwin has issued an order instructing the police force to rigidly enforce, the Sanday closing ordinance, and see that all salions and dramshops are kept closed on Sunday without any favor or discrimination; and, "Whereas, All lovers of humanity and promotors of good morals recognize the sploons as enemies to salicity, debauchers of purity and a corrupting influence, and deplore the fact that they are allowed to descerate the Sabbath and violate law with impunity; and

sympany and active and of all law and ing citizens; how therefore, he if "Resolved, That we hereby express on hearty sympathy with the beard of nellee a least of the sympathy with the beard of pellee is their efforts to enforce the Sunday closin law, and we declare that we exceed a them our moral support in this their ensures against Funday intemperance, and that we stand really to aid, and assist them in any compatible and reasonable manner."

A service appropriate for Children's dose was held last evening at the Olive Street Baptist church and that pretty edifice was growded to the doors by those who were crowded to the doors by those who were transfer in hear and enjoy the interesting Performance at Washington Park—

Troost Park's Strong Bill.

adopted it was necessary to preprice a new one. This is the sole cause of the unexpected delay. Part of the bonds will be here this week, probably about Thursday, and the balance will arrive few days later.

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thing the Public Will Appreciate.

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dows and is designed to keep out the cinders and at the same time insure ventilation and air to the travelor. It is on the
principle of an inverted window shutter
and consists of a series of vertically arranged overlapping panes of glass mountod at their opposite ends in holders which
are journaled in the window casing, the
lower holders having trunions extending
through the still of the casing and carrying pinions on their projecting ends, a
chamber in the car winnow containing the
pinions and also a longitudal series of
openings, and a toothed whiel accessible
from the interior of the ear for turning
the sliding rack har which turns the panes
of glass in such a maner as to secure the
needed ventilation, yet to prevent the cinders from entering the car.

Mr. Shure has received substantial encouraginent as to the adoption of his paient and is negotiating for the manufacture
of the car window that is to remove the
greatest annoyance inclient to traveling
on railway trains.

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RECORD OF THE PAST WEEK.

Bank clearings the past week, \$9,321,780. Receipts of corn the past week, & cars. Receipts of oats the past week, 20 cars. Receipts of hay the past week, 142 cars. Receipts of wheat the past week, 193 Receipts of cattle the past week, 32.100 Receipts of sheep the past week, 10,500 Receipts of horses and mules the past week, 221 head.

There were five divorces granted in the circuit court last week.

There were thirty-nine suits filed in the circuit court during the past week.

Fifty-two building permits were issued last week, the cost of the improvements aggregating \$52.10.

There were forty-seven marriage licenses issued from the county recorder's office during the past week. during the past week.

There were sevenity-eight births reported to the board of health last week. The number of deaths reported was thirty-four.

The highest temperature the past week was 91 deg. on the 23d and 24th. The lowest temperature was 60 deg. on the 26th The rainfall was 6.0 inches. For the corresponding period last year the data are: Highest temperature. Si deg.; lowest, 61 deg.; rainfall, 4 inches.

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Yesterday's weather was not just the kind that sends people parkwards, but it wasn't ugly enough to prevent a big crowd from going out to see the show at Wash-Ington. Those who did go, about 2.00 of

Comedians Make a Rig Hit.

Troost park has this week by all odds the host show of the season. Bix crowds were out both afternoon and evening and despite all promises made, it is safe to say the visitors were pleasantly surprised at the excellence of the performances. Harding and Ah Sid made a distinct hit. Harding is a bix, athletic fellow, who makes up as a clown. Ah Sid is a little darkey, who makes up as a clown. Ah Sid is a little darkey, who makes up as a Chinaman. They do a pantomime act in a Chinese laundry, called "Fun in a Wash Room." In this little farce they do some really wonderful umbling and much good esmesty work. Last night's audience refused to let them go until affer a decided succes.

Mile, Olive does a clever jurging act and is one of the prettlest young women that ever did a specialty.

Company at the West End of the Kaw River Bridge.

## THE CHEWS WATER CRESSES.

Chief Irwin's Novel Plan for Coring Illimself of the Tobacco Habit. For many years Chief of Police Irwin ha oved a good eight. Lately he has notice that it was almost impossible to limit th

sossesses a fund of information and power of colloquial expression that makes him the center of a social and intellectual circle. Not the least pleasant feature of the evening was the speech of Mayor Weister Daviz, which delighted those present. This gathering of members of the Royal Arcanum will long be remembered by those who were present.

Knights and Ladies of Honor. At the last regular meeting of Kansas City lodge No. 1624. Knights and Ladles of Honor, it was voted to change the place of meeting from the Reige building to Equity building, 25 Walnut street, and the time of meeting from the first and third Tuesdays to the first and third Fridays of each month.

Red Men.

Death of Miss Baker.

Liquors for Kansas.

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A JOINT MEETING.

## OVERHEAD CROSSINGS.

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number of cigars consumed by him to reasonable number. In fact his craving for tobacco was such that it was a rarity the has made arrangements wheeper for a daily supply and the feels the longing for a cigar him a bunch of water crosses, salt water, is eaten by him to craving for a tobacco stimulant.

social gathering was that recently spec notel, under the auspices of the councils of the two Kansas Citys, Mr. Cax is one of the oldest members of the order and ossesses a fund of information and power

Knights of Pythias.

Temple lodge No. 241. Knights of Pythias, hold a rousing meeting Friday evening. Several visitors were present and brief adversess were delivered by H. A. Cain, F. M. Dixon, Fred W. Averill, J. C. Tobin, D. R. Lahey, B. Howard Smith, B. Harrigan and others, the of the features of the evening was the election of representatives to the grand lodge. The following were elected; Fred W. Averill, M. A. Falles and F. F. McKelshan, E. Zern was elected as alternate.

Rickapoa tribe No. 18. Improved Order Red Men, elected officers at its last meet-ing. The new officers will be installed at the next council by Deputy Great Sachem General Fred W. Averill.

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Strange Faces Will Be Seen in the Editorial

### Held by the Industrial Council of This City Kansas City, Kas.

The Industrial Council, of this city, of the Trades Assembly, of Kansas U Kasa, met in special joint session yes by afternoon at the council's ball, all Walmir street. The grievance of members of Kaw Valley loigs of stail are unafficient against Master Mecha

W. G. Winfield, of Typographi

# THE WEATHER.

Many persons keep Carter's Little Liver

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